

## Alberta Legislature

The second session of the 13th legislature will be held in Edmonton beginning today, Feb. 9th, with the reading of the speech from the Throne by Hon. Dr. J. Bowlen, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.

The reply will be made by J. C. Hillman, of Sedgewick, while the Hon. Ross of Edmonton, will, second it. This will be followed by a general debate on the Speech from the Throne.

The present standing in the Alberta legislature is 37 Social Credit, 16 Liberal, three Progressive-Conservative, two C.G.T., one Conservative, one Coalition, one Independent-Social Credit, giving a total representation of 65 members.

## Random Notes

It is sometimes asked, what happened to many of the pioneers, survivors of the earliest years of the century, in many respects in many restrictions and more restrictions.

What would those old stalwarts who thronged the bars and saloons by old man Casper Woods have thought—and had they been confronted with such a situation as that which appeared in a Calgary newspaper recently, which stated that a man had been closed from January 23 to February 4, inclusive, for having sold beer "medic."

Hadsy liquor been sold on the cuff in the old days? Of course it had. And honorably paid for. True enough, some dispute could arise at settlement day; but that, very, very rarely happened.

Moreover, if the delinquent were to argue, he would be quickly given the bum's rash. The affair would end and all trilled back to the bar again. The only offender was the referee to whom the referee was to pay the fine.

Maybe this was rough justice, but under the bar system there can be no denial of the fact that the innocent are punished more than the delinquent; and this isn't justice of any kind. These innocent victims of circumstance could be expected to agree with old Omar, who tells us that:—

"None other than the tavern doctored. Open them, the door! Open them, the little white we have a way. And once departed, my return."

Perhaps it may be said that this progress we hear so much about is civilization. But if to say this, means that the Alberta of today is more civilized than that of the carfree, open-handed days of the early century, we really have little to differ on so safe ground.

Very few laws, and much fewer men, were required to run a free town fifty odd years ago from Alberta.

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## C.G.T. Celebrates 40th Anniversary

In December of the year 1916, a group of about 20 people were having lunch together in downtown Toronto. Many requests came from these people for a Church or programme of their own. The boys' Trail Ranger and Girls' Scout Movement, they were "squeaking the country". Now the girls were asking for a mid-week group experience.

These 15 or 20 women, called themselves the "Advisory Committee for Co-Operation in Girls' Work," decided to ask the girls themselves what they would like in the way of a programme. The women felt that the programme must be truly Canadian, basically Christian, and not just a copy of the boys' programme.

Back to the beginning of the movement was planned by representatives of the Protestant Church of Canada, W. C. I. It was early felt that the Sunday School class should be the basis for the organization, and the girls were invited to become members of the organization.

As early as 1919, C.G.T. started to camp. The girls were sent out right across the country, and large rallies of girls were held in many parts of the country. The girls were invited to become members of the organization. The girls were invited to become members of the organization.

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## Women's Missionary Society

The January meeting of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Rev. Danmure on the 19th.

Opening hymn, "The Life of Christ," followed by prayer.

Mrs. Danmure read the report of the W.M.S. for the year 1955. The report was read and approved.

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## Cereal Variety Recommendations, 1956

A number of changes in the recommended variety of barley and oats for 1956 were made by the Alberta Variety Evaluation Committee.

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## GREECE—LEGEND AND SONG



Writer Dave Brown, composer Richard Johnston, and consultant Walter Grier have collaborated to produce scripts for the new CBC radio series "Legends of Ancient Greece".

The Greek vase, drinking cup and lids they are holding are from the sixth century B.C.; the design on the vase shows a story which will be the subject of one of the broadcasts. The music of the Greek program has been taken from one of the few surviving fragments of authentic ancient Greek songs.

## FORAGE AND FERTILIZERS

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## What in This Place?

Canadian wheat exports were valued at \$1.7 billion in the first nine months of 1955. This was about 80 million less than the same period of 1954. Wheat exports from Canada in the first nine months of 1955 were valued at \$1.7 billion.

## SAVE MONEY ON THESE "BARGAIN-COUNTER" OFFERS

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# World Happenings In Pictures

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**A "WELCOME HOME" greeting** was awaiting truck driver Richard Leathier as he arrived home from what was to have been a routine run from Toronto. The hero's welcome was for Leathier's part of saving his own life to avert an explosion which could have destroyed half a block in downtown Kingston. Leathier was going through Kingston when he heard an explosion and saw smoke pouring out of the trailer. He jammed the gas pedal to the floor, leaned on the horn to clear the road and sped through the town. When he arrived at the end of the city another explosion had ripped the back doors from the trailer. He unhooked the tractor just as the flames began to reach it and drove it safely away from the trailer. The explosion is believed to have occurred in a drum of latex rubber.



**TOT OF THE STORM**—It's not a top boat, abandoned on a placid beach by some wind. This powerful picture shows the Belgian trawler *Beatrix Ferrandis*, battered by thunderous waves and rocks off the Blundstone Coast, Scotland. Of five crewmen who tried to swim ashore, three drowned. Three men who stayed aboard were rescued by searching boats.



**FURFECTLY LOGICAL FORECAST**—F. M. Tins, of Brimfield, Wis., holds one-third of his weather forecasting equipment in his arm. The other two devices are a calendar and a lot of American Indian folklore. Tins, whose more forecasts are grouped in many parts of the Midwest, notes date of the first snowfall deep enough to track a real Day of the month and number of days since the new moon figure in the forecast, which indicates 45 snows will occur during the 1950-51 winter season. The says that his predictions have been accurate since 1921.

## Sends blooms

### to shut-ins

YE Haglins of Kilmora, large scale flower grower, sends blooms to hospital patients and shut-ins throughout western Canada.

This year, with the cooperation of Rotary Clubs of which he is a member, he gave 110,000 blooms, including 45,000 tulips, 20,000 peonies and 40,000 gladioli.

They went to Old People's Homes, hospitals, orphanages, schools for the mentally handicapped and persons who through illness or age have been confined to their own homes for long periods. Preparing for next year's gifts, he has planted more than 100,000 tulips at his ranch eight miles south of Kilmora.



**SHE'S NINETEEN NOW**—Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra Helen Elizabeth Olga Christabel, daughter of Her Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, celebrated her 19th birthday on Christmas Day. Above she is seen in a portrait study by Dorothy Widdow.



**OLYMPIC MAIL**—Stamps placed above, are four of a set of 10 being issued by San Marino to commemorate the 1950 Winter Olympic Games, scheduled for Jan. 26-Feb. 4 at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. They range from one to 200 lire in value. The tiny, 34-cent stamp, situated in the Argentine Mountains in Italy's heartland, makes a tidy profit from its special stamp and coin issue.



**RE-UNITED**—Kiel family happily re-united after 12-year separation. Jan, now 12, (centre), was six months old when Nazis invaded Poland and carried her and Jan Kiel out to Germany, Halton, to father's bank and Jerry, five, were at airport to greet the mother who spent her first Christmas with her parents.



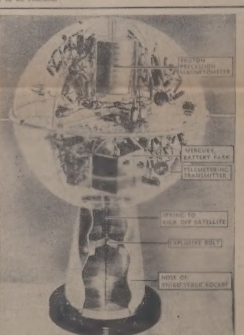
**ATOMIC AGE CHRISTMAS TREE**—A Christmas "Tree" of fire and smoke rises above the glowing grounds at White Sands, New Mexico, after the launching of an Atomic-General Atomic.



**FACING EAST**—This broom of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, symbolized the energy strength with which the aged statesman faces the problems posed by a Germany, half of which is under Communist domination. Excerpted by *Excelsior* magazine, it is on exhibit in Chicago.



**BASKET RIDE TO SAFETY**—A Coast Guard helicopter at Clatskanie, Ore., lowers over a house in the flooded area as it pulls up basket (center) carrying one of several members of a marooned family. Others cling to the rooftop as basket goes up, and wait their turn to be rescued.



**MODEL SATELLITE ON DISPLAY**—This plastic model of an earth satellite, which will be sent into space by rocket sometime in 1957 or 1958, is on exhibition at the Hayden Planetarium in New York. It was built by Popular Science Monthly after consultation with scientists assigned to the satellite project. Principal parts of the device are tagged.



**RESCUES WIDOW**—A Royal Canadian Navy helicopter hoisted a 50-year-old widow in lift the widow of a drowned battleshipman from lonely St. Paul's Island, off the northern tip of Cape Horn. Mrs. Mary Gatta, stranded on the island by bad weather after she saw her husband die, is shown in helicopter with Lt. James Macdonald. Mrs. Gatta, who is expecting a baby, now her husband judge to his death from a battleship's chair while becoming free from the main island to the lighthouse.















